MICROCOSM 1955

Property of the Dean's Office

"A book is a garden carried in the pocket"

THE

MICROCOSM

1955

Simmons College,

300 The Fenway,

Boston, Mass.

From many settings we see Simmons. We see it in many ways and from varied viewpoints. Through the eyes of an undergraduate our view was close range, a shifting scene of experiences. As graduates the perspective lengthens, we find focal points more distinctly, and yet survey a larger scope --- discerning scale and proportions. To each of us the meanings which we gather when looking back through the vista are different. As the distance lengthens, individual experiences filter what we see, and each of us comes to draw a unique and personal image of the educational experience which we share in our background . . . that which is Simmons.

MCMLV

Dear 1955,

Here we go, you and I, stepping forth from this known and pleasant world of Simmons College to the adventures that lie ahead.

I hope you feel, as I do, that these have been good years. They have been close to the real work of the world and immersed in the whole of the world's heritage. They have given us close personal friends and a feeling of kinship with the human brotherhood.

You and the other classes back to 1933 have been one of the happiest aspects of my own stay here at Simmons. You have been friendly and helpful and — what should be expected of no woman — reasonable. I hope we shall meet often in the years ahead, partly for the sheer fun of it and partly to compare notes on how Education, and particularly Simmons Education, fulfills its promise.

Bancroft Beatley

Simmons College Library

Photograph by John Brook, Boston

Dedicated to our President, MR. BANCROFT BEATLEY

SEP 6 '70

"Where, oh where, are the staid old Seniors? Safe, now, in the wide . . . wide . . . world."

FOREWORD

It is *Microcosm's* hope that as you turn these pages a view of Simmons will open to you, and that this book will become a means by which you may always capture the spirit of your four years of college life.

By pictures and words we have hoped to present, in some part, the essence of that which is Simmons. As we approached this task we found that it was much more difficult than we had ever thought, realizing how inexpressible and really indefinable the many-faceted experience of our four-year relationship with Simmons has been . . . and that its meaning exists and finds expression only in the personal response of each individual.

In form, therefore, *Mic* has chosen that of a very special type of reference book—a source book of memories and a sort of college textbook from which we may review our educational experiences. Because the meaning of our four years at Simmons incorporates the value of experiences in many realms, we have organized our book in four sections, identifying them with familiar sources of information, knowledge and meanings. We hope that this book will be a source of pleasure and value to which you may always refer to find the meaningful aspects of college life, and a re-view of many happy memories.

Editor-in-Chief Barbara Bennett

Associate Editor Mary Blanchard

June, 1955

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a biographical history of the class of 1955, and population figures and statistics

Administration

Mr. Bancroft Beatley,
President

Miss Eleanor Clifton, Dean

In spite of student government, a college cannot run smoothly without the aid and cooperation of a faculty and administration wise in the ways of the young and receptive to their special problems. We at Simmons are especially fortunate in that the relationship between the advisors and the advised is one of trust and understanding, the main components of lasting friendship. Working with students toward the same goal, there is established a basic oneness of spirit which cannot be erased, no matter how wide the separation of years or how varied the vocations of post-college days.

These men and women who have endeared themselves to us in the past four years will not be forgotten in the kaleidoscope of the future. Their influence will live in our hearts, inspiring us with the ideals and principles that are Simmons.

Mr. J. Garton Needham, Vice-President

Mr. Wylie Sypher, Dean of the Graduate Division

Miss Helen L. Deacon, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

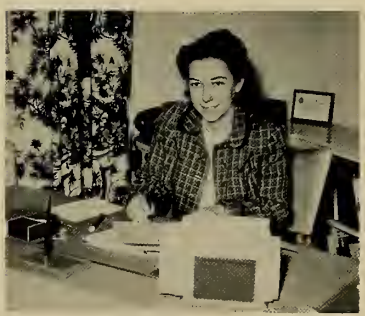
Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder, Treasurer and Comptroller

On these two pages and on the next we present the people who made Simmons so wonderful for us. Identification for the candids on page 10 follows.

Clockwise, outside: Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, two of our favorite chaperones; Miss Engler. Mrs. Abbott, Dr. Bush, Miss Sutherland, and Mr. Neal lining up for the 50th Anniversary celebration; Mr. Anderson chatting with a student at Olde English Dinner; Mr. Sypher putting a point across in English 22; Miss Matlack, whose door was always open to her students; Mr. Dean taking "time out" during a busy day; Mr. Grossman studying the possibilities of a new history book.

Clockwise, inside: Miss Kinney lecturing a Library Science class; Miss Webb, Mr. Silver, Mr. Jacks, and Mr. Kahl taking their positions in Symphony Hall; Mr. Turner in his Monday morning Puh class; Miss Stuart displaying an example of seventeenth century high fashion; Miss Williams in her homey office on the third floor.

Miss Anna M. Hanson, Director of Placement

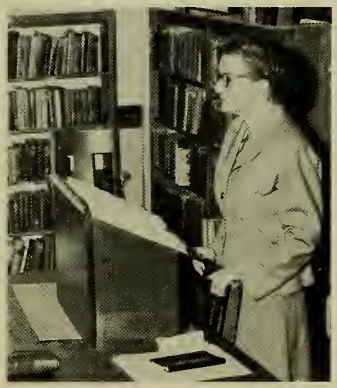


Dr. Marjorie E. Readdy, Director of Health

Mrs. Yvonne R. Broadcorens, Director of Publicity

Miss Margaret Rowe, Associate Professor of Physical Education

Candids of our Faculty



I

Through eight channels we have travelled since first we came to Simmons, each of us pursuing our own special field of interest while sharing together in the basic stream of the liberal arts.

Being individuals, we found that we held special interests in certain areas, fields in which we hoped to turn interest into understanding and the application of its practical aspects. Some of us came to Simmons with this interest preformulated. Theirs was the hope of being able to satisfy their diversified interests. But as individuals with many and varied interests our choice was difficult. Through carefully regarding the many considerations involved, going back repeatedly for conferences with our patient advisors, and continual exercise of our feminine prerogative, we made our decisions and chose one of Simmons' eight schools in which to make our marks. This section of our Simmons reference is compiled as an encyclopedia of the academic side of our college history. These are the special fields in which we as individuals have chosen to concentrate our study and to express our special interests.

Encyclopedia of the Academic

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Paul Loughry Salsgiver

Professor of Business Economics and
Director of the School of Business

Checking the accounts—will I get an A on this one?

Business

As a freshman, you had an orderly mind, a neat appearance, and a burning ambition to become the private secretary of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. This sounded wonderful then, but when you became a sophomore you learned that there was no such thing as "*just* a secretary." You started to look around. You considered marketing, advertising, personnel and general. You thought about being a medical secretary . . . a bilingual secretary. All of these fields offered so many wonderful courses and exciting opportunities that each of you found one to suit your own personal tastes.

Or maybe this was when you decided to dip into marketing or advertising in addition to your required personnel courses in the hopes of one day becoming an executive secretary. (You were still holding on to that freshman dream!)

That was the year you took Introduction to Business and Accounting 20. After studying current assets and current liabilities for one whole semester, you began to wonder if Simmons College and your prospective employer would consider you anything but a permanent liability.

Junior year rolled around, and with it Business 31. "T-h-e q-u-i-c-k b-r-o-w-n f-o-x j-u-m-p-e-d o-v-e-r t-h-e l-a-z-y d-o-g, The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog, Thequickbrownfox jumpedoverthelazydog . . ." The slow and uneven clicking of the typewriter keys rather discouraged you at first, but you persevered. When the tests were passed back, you clutched yours eagerly, studied the errors carefully: *Short., Type., Spell., Punct., Total; Time, Speed, TCW.* Your heart lept up every time you were above the median. As the year went on, your typing speed went up to 50 words a minute and that dream of your became brighter than ever.

Secretarial procedures and senior year were synonymous as far as you were concerned. Those research reports were your Waterloo and you wondered how on earth those dusty records were going to do you any good when you graduated.

In Business 41 you perfected your secretarial skills. You listened carefully to hear someone else's carriage swing before yours, then you wondered how many lines they were ahead of you. That made you nervous and you struck the *t* instead of the *r*. Then you had to erase—with three carbons!

During field study the business world got into your blood. You were proud of your school, glad of your training. And when June 13 rolled around your mind was made up. "President Eisenhower," you said, "here I come!"

Listening for "the little voice that wasn't there."

Home Economics

After the party, you've got to clean up.

Miss Elda Robb, Professor of Nutrition and Director of the School of Home Economics.

You probably found, when you decided to enter the School of Home Ec, that there was more to it than met the eye—*much* more. You found—or already knew—that it wasn't just the sweet, quiet, retiring homebody type of girl who was attracted to the third floor in the left wing by the smell of hot biscuits. No, you found—or already knew—that a Home Ec girl had to combine all the talents of a scientist, a businesswoman, and an artist—plus, of course, those of a housewife.

It is more than likely, however, that during your freshman year you didn't fully realize this. You went blithely into Foods and Nutrition, and Clothing; you "didn't mind" Home Ec Lectures; Psych was "interesting"; and you tolerated Bio because you had to. But in sophomore year you really got down to business.

Design, Textiles, Organic Chem, Biochemistry, and electives—that's what the catalogue said. The other girls passing in the hall envied you in that nice-smelling kitchen—they didn't know the half of it. By this time you were carrying twenty-six hours a week—the Science School had nothing on you!

Then came junior year, and with it, inevitably, Home Management and Family Relations—Home Ec 34. Remember how glad you were to find that your best friend would be at Pilgrim House at the same time you were there, how awful it was when it came your turn to do the dishes, how anxious you were the first time you had to serve an oh-so-proper dinner to important guests? You did a slow burn every time someone jokingly referred to you as "the one getting her MRS. degree the easy way—ha ha ha."

Field work in a nursery school, as an integral part of the Child Development course, was trying at times but fun most of the time. In this course you really learned what practical application meant. Psychology is wonderful, but you found that working with a roomful of children was quite different from reading about them in a book!

Senior year—at last. You buckled down for your hardest courses—and surprisingly enough found them comparatively easy to do. Your two weeks of field work were wonderful—whether you worked in textiles, education, or institutional management, you realized that now you were able to more easily pinpoint your own goal; and you were confident that, after graduation, you could start toward it purposefully and proudly.

I need some help, Mrs. Facktorff . . .

My new spring suit is going to be stunning.

Here's the answer! I've found the one we were hunting for!

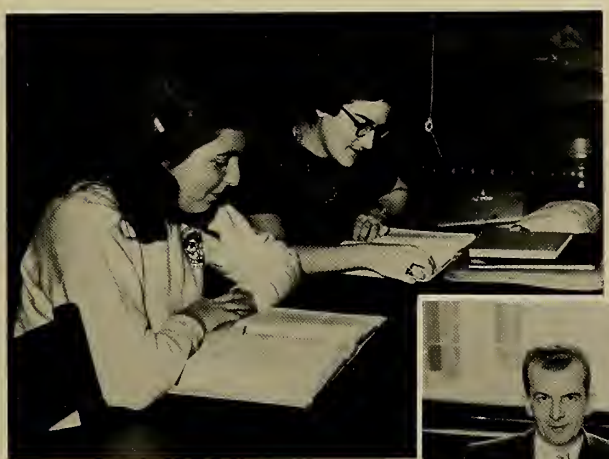
Library Science

Library Science didn't sound very intriguing to many of you when you were freshmen, because of the "typical librarian" picture we all carry in our minds. Sometime during that first year, however, you began to be attracted by the really impressive job opportunities (and salaries) which were being exploited by the School's graduates. You had a little chat with Mr. Shaffer and by the end of the year you had quietly decided that this was the school for you.

By now you had discovered that the be-spectacled old maid in that "typical librarian" picture was untrue. Library training required hard and sometimes monotonous work, yes, but most of the courses weren't at all monotonous. Library Science requires such a general background that you had two full years in which to develop and broaden your intellectual and cultural background. You had a free field, and you took advantage of it: art, music, lit, economics, languages, psych, philosophy . . . you dipped into most of these.

With the beginning of junior year came the beginning of your professional courses. You took Introduction to Librarianship with Mr. Boudreau, in which you studied book history all the 'way back to clay tablets and papyrus rolls. You also had the distinction of being the first class to have professional sources during your junior year. You took Library Science 47-2—Reference, in which you developed the microscopic vision necessary for finding answers to the questions given in class. About now, too, you began spending a good deal of your time at the shelves on the left side of Library A.

It was wonderful coming back for senior year to what seemed like an entirely different school, for the department on the third floor had been completely renovated. Bright walls, pleasant study areas . . . cataloging was made pleasant! Library Science 55-1—Cataloging and Classification—met you when you walked in the door that September. Cataloging and more cataloging . . . you carried punched cards everywhere you went. In Library Science 53-1 you acquired an aesthetic appreciation of books under the guidance of Mr. Silver . . . Children's Lit—remember telling those stories? . . . Technical Services—Miss Leonard was always so patient . . . You could go on and on, remembering little things that make up your memory of the School. But you have more than a memory—you're going to get that tantalizing job in administration, education, or research that lured you in your freshman year.



You need a magnifying glass for this kind of work.

Mr. Kenneth R. Shaffer, Professor of Library Science, and Director of the School of Library Science.

Miss Evangeline H. Morris, Professor of Nursing, and Director of the School of Nursing.

Nursing

As a student in the School of Nursing, you were dedicated from the beginning to a life of helping others. You were prepared for a training period of five years; what would be to most of us an ordeal, you welcomed with open arms. Your first year was much like that of a Science or Home Ec student, but after that your life was entirely different.

You now followed a "specific plan of work to prepare yourself for your professional objective." You took General Chem, Anatomy, Psych, Bacteriology, Foods and Nutrition, and Introduction to Nursing. You took daily trips to Massachusetts General Hospital, where you got your first taste of what life would be when you finally graduated. But bedpans and autopsies couldn't dim your ardor—you *still* wanted to be a nurse.

You started your junior year earlier than the rest of us—in fact it was only two weeks after the end of sophomore year that you came back to school to begin your eight-week summer session at Mass. General. You all lived at Arnold Hall for the eight weeks—and you enjoyed every minute of the time you were there, even though the campus seemed strange at first because it was so empty.

In August you had your real summer vacation—eight long weeks to enjoy freedom before coming back in September with the rest of us. Those eight weeks didn't last long, however, and before you knew it you were back again. At 300 The Fenway you had Physics, Philosophy, Sociology, and the Control of Communicable Diseases. Later on, at Mass. General, you studied Physiology, Child Development, Principles and Methods of Teaching, and Professional Adjustments.

—Got to make sure everything is clean.

That was the year you had all those injections, too. Pub and Business students, seeing your red, swollen arms in the cafeteria at lunchtime, regarded you with mingled pity and awe. Little did they know—those needles really hurt sometimes! "At least," you told yourself, "I'm safe if they ever decide to have germ warfare."

During your fourth year, 300 The Fenway saw you very seldom. You were busy at Mass. General, soaking up hospital life through every pore. When we graduated in June you weren't with us, but you said good-by without too much regret. You still had one more year to go, but it was going to be worth it in the end.

—Can't let those tweezers slip. This gauze has to be sterile.

Before the first operation there are always some tense moments.

Prince

When you were a freshman you came happily to school in knee-socks, sweaters, and skirts. But then one day you caught a glimpse of a Prince junior or senior dressed like a model who just stepped out of a page in *Vogue*, and your whole outlook changed. "That's for me," you said, and for the rest of the year you couldn't wait for the time when you would be having your classes at 49 Commonwealth Avenue.

Sophomore year . . . Economic Principles and Theory . . . Mr. Welfling's dry humor . . . Introduction to Business . . . Mrs. Coulter giving her students a general picture of the business world—"How many see what I mean?"

Junior year . . . you really got down to Business. At last you were at 49 Commonwealth Avenue . . . remember running down those four flights of stairs between classes to have a cigarette, and then running all the way up again in time for your next class? You took courses in retail personnel, retail teaching, retail buying. You got a part-time job in a department store—any one that would take you. And can you forget how you slaved over your Color and Line Manual?

Senior year . . . the most important one of all. This year your courses were in Retail Accounting, Retail Salesmanship, Merchandising, Sales Promotion. More new experiences—you went on field trips through department stores in and around Boston, and then one glorious day you went on your New York field trip. You steeped yourself in everything . . . the wholesale houses, the displays in the manufacturing and designing companies, the textile exhibit at the Brookline Museum.

"Study the texture of this material, girls . . ."

You wrote source papers for almost every course you were taking—and you were glad you had when you started your six-week working period. You held a fashion show in January—you were really a professional now.

At the close of senior year, you were poised, alert, confident that you could put into practice what you had learned. From the red brick building on Commonwealth Avenue you graduated to positions as assistant executives, buyers, employment interviewers, and many others.

Mr. Donald K. Beckley, Professor of Retailing, and Director of the Prince School of Retailing.

Highlight on the January fashion show

The printing machine: "You put the blank piece of paper in here, so . . ."

Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth, Professor of English, and Director of the School of Publication

Publication

You dreamt of a glamorous job on *Mademoiselle, Charm,* or *Vogue.* Or maybe you wanted to become feature writer or foreign correspondent for the *New York Times.* Then again, maybe you were after television or radio work, publicity, advertising, personnel relations. You found that you'd be trained for all of these in the School of Publication.

Your first real introduction to your chosen school was in Copy and Proof, with Mr. Bliss and Mr. Bosworth. Delete, carry over, close up, wrong font, transpose . . . these words became a part of your vocabulary. The *Chicago Manual of Style* became your Bible, *English Usage* your pocket dictionary. Will you ever forget that trip through Vermont with Mr. Bliss?

You met Mr. Valz and more confusing terms in Graphic Arts. You learned how to make a picture bleed and when to reduce proportionately. You looked at types and type sizes, all the way from Great Primer to "flea-point eyestrain". And you saw picas in your sleep.

Maybe you took Advanced Comp with Mr. Bosworth. If you hadn't planned your work, those 20,000 words became a nightmare by the time Christmas vacation rolled around. Or maybe you decided on Journalism with Mr. Fessenden, receiving and handing in assignments to the tune of "acc-racy, acc-racy, acc-racy!"

You took Business 35 not because you *had* to, but because you were "strongly advised to". Two hours a day, five days a week, you concentrated on speed in typing and shorthand. You may never have reached 100 words a minute, but at least you could say "yes" when prospective employers asked, "Do you know typing and shorthand?"

Senior year . . . more Graphic Arts. You pored over *Publishers' Weekly,* and you sweated over the Valz project. Field study brought into focus all the work you'd been doing for the past four years; you began to realize the tremendous possibilities of this field you were in.

Because the School believes in a broad education for its girls, you had plenty of opportunity to take other courses . . . Nineteenth Century Lit, Introduction to Music, Modern Art, Modern European History. Maybe you decided to combine your pub courses with those of Home Ec or the Boston Museum School for more specific training. Whatever you did, you were confident of getting the right education for the right job.

Replacing the type: "Baskerville goes here . . ."

Mr. John A. Timm, Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the School of Science

"How's your experiment coming along, Margie?" — Mrs. Sargent in Chem Class

You came to Simmons as a freshman already fascinated by the glimmer of test tubes or the smell of formaldehyde. Either you had been much impressed with some romantic story of Madame Curie when you were a child, or you gloried in the type of grueling work most girls wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole.

For your first year courses, you took Contemporary Society, English, German, and Biology or Chemistry or Physics or Math. Doctor Timm introduced you to Big Butch and Little Johnny, the only two people who ever got away with throwing snowballs in Inorganic Chem class. Or, in General Bio you were made a present of your very own frog—a smelly and rather stiff little creature whom you treated very formally at first, but whom, as the year wore on, you got to know inside and out—literally.

Whatever your pet course, you had a little chat with Doctor Timm at the end of the year, and the next fall you returned to Simmons to disappear forever into the labs of the School of Science.

If you were a Chem or Bio major, you took Quantitative Analysis with Doctor Bliss . . . "Well, now, let me see" . . . acids and bases . . . indicators . . . ionization . . . electrolysis . . . oxidizing and reducing agents . . . "Honor thy balance!" Remember working out the dolomite experiment?

When you were a junior, perhaps you took Organic Chem with Miss Granara. Maybe you were there the day she was accidentally sprayed with the hose on the water condenser. And you worked with saturated and unsaturated cpd's.

Then there was Chem 13-2—Mr. Neal's Qualitative Analysis class . . . now, let me think, an acid or a basic solution will precipitate what? . . . Is it silver or is it lead? . . . It was all pretty complicated, but you got through it finally.

The end of that course marked the beginning of something else—your senior year. You were a Big Wheel in the eyes of the under-classmen . . . if they only knew! In Dr. Timm's Physical Chem class you learned about "thermodynamics and one fell swoop" . . . "if you were only Yahudy . . . ." Then there was Mrs. Sargent's Organic Chem class. You studied qualitative organic chemistry in the lab. "Of course, you remember this," she said in every lecture while it always went over your head.

Then came graduation—then a job or perhaps graduate school or marriage. But even if you never became another Madame Curie, the four years in the labs were worth it!

"Hurrah! It came out right this time!"

Science

How can you get a wrong answer when you use a machine like this?

Social Science

When you first came to Simmons, the School you were to graduate from four years later wasn't even there. You took the course prescribed for all freshmen without knowing quite where it would take you or what you were going to do with it. At the end of the year you still weren't sure.

By the following September you had finally decided on Business, Publication, Nursing, or any other one of the six schools. You took the sophomore course in whatever school you had selected and you liked it, but something was missing. Maybe you were in the wrong school. You looked at what the catalog had to say about each of the other schools, and you had interviews with some of the directors, but still you weren't completely satisfied. So when you began hearing rumors of a new school to be started in the fall, you were interested at once. When the new catalog came out and the School of Social Science became a reality, you went directly to Mr. Welfling and, after talking with him, you made up your mind. This was for you.

Thus it was that you entered the School of your choice in the fall of your junior year rather than your sophomore year. You had a little difficulty adjusting your courses to those required by the new department, but once you cleared that hurdle, you settled down to work.

You learned something else when you chose the School of Social Science: your life wasn't settled when you made that first choice, for the School offered five distinct programs and you had to make a second choice of one of them. It was hard to decide among them: public administration, economic analysis, community work, psychological measurements, or pre-teaching. With the help of Mr. Welfling, however, you were ready to begin in one of them.

You plunged into such courses as: Business and Social Measurements, Principles of Personnel, and Office Management; or World Ec Development, Labor Problems, and Seminar of Social Economics; or Government, Sociology, Social Work, and Psychological Measurements. It was hard to believe, but you had spare hours for academic electives, too.

Came the end of your four years. You were prepared for almost anything—graduate school, or work in the field you had studied for. You were only the second class to graduate from the School of Social Science, but you were all for it!

Mr. Weldon Welfling, Professor of Economics, and Director of the School of Social Science

Some of our instructors caught in an informal moment; left to right: Mr. Hunter, Mr. Halko, Mr. Tollefson, Mr. Kahl, and Mr. Hawthorne

II

To those who are not a part of Simmons, the students always moving about the corridors, the hum of conversation in the lunchroom and the frenzied activity in the editors' and student officers' rooms, seem just a part of the everyday routine. They are the sounds that might be heard at any college.

But to the students at Simmons, each corridor, room and office has a special meaning all its own. The sounds make up the rhythm of students who, besides studying, are becoming part of the "microscosm," the "world within a world."

To make us a part of this world, organizations both cultural and social are opened for student participation and they continue to exist because in them the students have found rich soil in which to plant their ideas and aspirations. The following pages present a special glossary of our Simmons organizations, a key to our activities and a compendium of our extracurricular interests.

Extracurricular

Signs and Symbols

Student Government Council, left to right: Stevie Wright, Carol Turner, Melissa Walker, Joanna Crosby, Priscilla Trayers, Joyce Finnin, Priscilla Belyea, Laura Parmalee, Linda Sprague, Adrienne Kennedy, Peggy Doyle, Peggy Gray, Mary Veno, Loretta Simmons, Hilde Brewster

Student Government

expression of the student voice in the democracy of our Microcosm

Familiarly known as "STU-G," recognized by the Simmons community entire, and readily identified by one of the college's most honored and respected symbols, the blue and gold ribbon cluster. *Origin:* the first year of our college, inaugurated by our first dean, Sarah Louise Arnold and the members of the first class at Simmons. The "Student Guild" as it was then titled, presented as a result of its first issue the Honor System, an idea which has now become an ideal. *Derivation:* from the basic student need for participation in the maintenance and legislation of college affairs.

The word, "STU-G," is perhaps the most expressive and versatile in the Simmons vocabulary. As a verb it is seldom used intransitively, always very actively, expressing the views and ideas of an entire student body and always employing a direct object. That object? Action and satisfaction of the needs of the student. As a conjunctive, STU-G acts as intermediary between faculty and students in its open meetings held regularly throughout the year. As an adjective, STU-G not only describes our highest ideals at Simmons, but defines college policy for us. STU-G in its role of pronoun represents each member of the college community—as a noun standing for many persons and things, STU-G is the subject of high approval.

March 1955

SIMMONS STUDENT LEADER, Peggy Gray, left, of Flushing, N. Y., yesterday received the pendant of student government president from Laura Parmalee of Suffield, Conn., retiring president.

Priscilla Belyea
Secretary

Adrienne Kennedy
Assistant Vice President

ıstrative policy have been
nt problems caused by the
on the trend toward future
ıost efficacious and efficient
ıd oiling parts to assure the
gration within council itself
U-G is now articulated in
n. For these synonyms, see:
l, Freshman Representatives'
Council, Policy Committee, Honor Board, Girls' Govern-
ment Workshop, and *National Student Association (N.S.A.)*
See also: page 37, *Social Activities.*

Priscilla Trayers
Chairman of Honor Board

Linda Sprague
Vice President

Jean Nettleton
Chairman of N.S.A.

Laura Parmalee
President

Joanna Crosby
Treasurer

Student Government Council, left to right: Stevie Wright, Carol Turner, Melissa Walker, Joanna Crosby, Priscilla Trayers, Joyce Finnin, Priscilla Belyea, Laura Parmalee, Linda Sprague, Adrienne Kennedy, Peggy Doyle, Peggy Gray, Mary Veno, Loretta Simmons, Hilde Brewster

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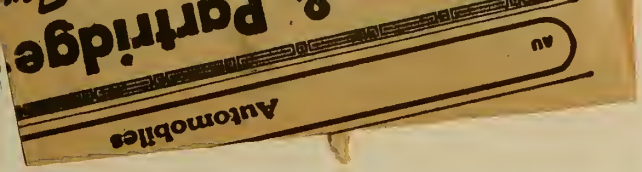


Margaret Doyle
Chairman of Social Activities

Priscilla Belyea
Secretary

Adrienne Kennedy
Assistant Vice President

This year has been one of definition for Student Government. Under the direction of our able and active black-clad "Websters," headed by our president, Laura Parmalee, and vice-president, Linda Sprague, college policy and heretofore unwritten administrative policy have been clearly stated and defined. Through recognition of present problems caused by the enlarging Simmons population and with a provident eye on the trend toward future growth, STU-G has worked this year to establish the most efficacious and efficient methods of operation, redesigning its inner mechanism and oiling parts to assure the smooth and efficient running of college affairs. Closer integration within council itself has been an important part of the '54-'55 program. STU-G is now articulated in several working groups, all ramifications of the main stem. For these synonyms, see: *House Council, House Seniors, House Presidents' Council, Freshman Representatives' Council, Policy Committee, Honor Board, Student Government Workshop,* and *National Student Association (N.S.A.)*

See also: page 37, *Social Activities.*

Priscilla Trayers
Chairman of Honor Board

Linda Sprague
Vice President

Jean Nettleton
Chairman of N.S.A.

Laura Parmalee
President

Joanna Crosby
Treasurer

Coordination, integration, cooperation, and now . . . . . decentralization

New terms and phrases entered Student Government vernacular in 1955. Decentralization, a word heard often in Student Government circles this year has added to STU-G's meaning and definition. We saw a shifting of the planets in the campus universe and the rearrangement of legislative orbits. What was the old Dorm Council, the central satellite governing social regulations on campus, became a coordinated body of seven individual House Councils. The result was a strengthening of relations within the sphere of each house, and increased opportunity for more of us to participate in the scope of STU-G activities.

News words and phrases were coined on campus. "Sit Down Dinner" meant a return to "gracious living," well, once a month anyway, but with the extra bonus of highly attractive and efficient waitresses (us), and after dinner, clever, talented performers (us) entertained. STU-G provided us with campus rules booklets which put an end to our excuses, unless we could beg pardon on the grounds that it had somehow slipped out of our purse while groping for our newly acquired house keys. Seniors readjusted their somnambulistic strolls to include a stop at the house desk at 1:30 to take Senior Check. We studied in relative quiet in Bartol Hall in the evening. All agreed that campus life was better with STU-G's innovations in '55.

House Council: Campus executives in the exercise of college government within the individual campus dorms. Numbered seven in all, these councils rule the dormitory roosts, regulating and planning activities, and administering justice in weekly meetings within the individual dormitory.

House Seniors: Members of individual houses serving multiple roles in the welfare of freshmen, e.g., 1. glad hands during Orientation Week, greeting newcomers and lifting luggage. 2. and later becoming listening ears and helping hands in house problems, particularly those concerning the freshmen.

House Presidents' Council: The next step up in going to the top of the governmental tree. 1. Brookline Avenue prototype of the 300 The Fenway Student Government Council. 2. Traffic managers at many student legislative intersections. 3. Chief co-ordinators between the all-college administrative bodies and those on campus.

Freshman Representatives' Council: Freshmen elected from individual dorms, this year responsible for the success of the Coke Charades and freshman elections.

Policy Committee: This year marked the institution of a new facet in STU-G organization—that of a committee whose purpose is to investigate past reports of STU-G activities and to formulate written statements of policy to be presented for acceptance by vote of the Council. Where no all-college policy existed on academic rules and regulations, Policy Committee systematized those pertaining to paper deadlines, exams, cutting, and other matters within the various departments.

Honor Board: STU-G judicial powers that be. 1. Chief contractors and superintendents behind the structure and maintenance of the honor system, to whose careful consideration come matters pertaining to our standards of honor—the unproctored exam, major issues on campus regulations — all elements concerning the honor system on which the stability and high quality of the Simmons community depend are referred to the judgment and consideration of these eleven judicial dignitaries.

Student Government Workshop: During a three day session in September before the opening of classes, student officers participated in discussions and lecture programs, hoping to profit by this increased understanding and ability in preparation to meet the challenging responsibility of their offices.

Honor Board:, seated center; Pris Trayers, Chairman: left to right; Janet Gebauer, Peggy D'Anjou, and Sue Skelton, Senior Reps.

National Student Association: N.S.A.—our chapter being one of the first 300 colleges in the United States to hold a participating membership. We all belong and participate under our chairman, Jean Nettleton. Purposes and aims: 1. To cooperate through association with nation wide and world wide members of N.S.A. to better student conditions everywhere. 2. Participation in national student projects; e.g., the Moulter Bill passed through Congress. 3. The leadership training program, a new idea at Simmons, to train more capable and informed leaders by taking part in Leaders' Workshop, and gaining experience by working on various projects for the betterment of Simmons. 4. N.S.A. members are our representatives to other college government associations, offering our successful ideas to others and bringing back what has been learned of other colleges' operations. This year our delegate attended the U.S.N.S.A. Conference at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa. 5. Attention to international student affairs and on our campus, the integration of our foreign students. P. S.: N.S.A. includes in its many-faceted activities the sweatshirt concession and even operates a food booth at Spring Spree.

Social Relations and Volunteer Service

Words and phrases from on and behind the scenes

The Social Relations Committee, open to all students and faculty at Simmons, had this year about one hundred volunteers leading girls' clubs, gym classes, scout troops, and dramatic groups in twenty Greater Boston Settlement Houses and serving as friendly visitors, escorts, and recreational leaders at nearby hospitals, clinics, and mental institutions. Many students from the schools of Nursing, Physical Therapy, Library Science, Home Economics and Social Science planned individual volunteer programs to provide practical experience in their field.

Because Social Relations' second function is to foster an interest in psychology and sociology, leaders in these fields are frequently invited to Simmons for the purpose of acquainting students with their work in psychological research, mental health, racial discrimination, juvenile delinquency, penology, and related fields.

Social Relations Committee: Betty Marchant, Chairman; Dorothy Sharp, Volunteer Service Chairman; Carol Rosenblum, Treasurer

Student Volunteer Service . . . We need YOU . . . register now at the front hall booth . . . setting up the files . . . placement . . . almost one hundred volunteers in hospitals, settlement houses, girls' and boys' clubs. Subway to the settlement houses . . . walk to the hospital . . . on with the pink smock . . . out to the wards . . . "Book Lady, do I have to eat my spinach?". . . how can I teach woodworking when I hardly know a saw from a hammer? Golly, I'm tired . . . coffee on the way home . . . there's the sweetest little boy in my woodworking class . . . there's the cutest intern in my ward . . . done your psych yet? . . . see you tomorrow . . . 'bye.

Social Relations . . . next club meeting . . . need a speaker . . . a month of correspondence . . . he says yes! Twenty posters . . . notices on the blackboards—"Please Save" . . . requisitions for lounge, refreshments, smoking permission. Waiting at the front door . . . will he come on time? . . . will he come at all? . . . maybe he'll be tall, handsome, and unmarried. Good speaker (ectoplasm? mental telepathy?) . . . good crowd (not enough doughnuts again).

Gus Means . . .
Angus Bailey . . .
Student-Faculty Discussions . . .
United Nations Week . . .
Frank Rounds . . .

Forum. Left to right: Judy Bennett, Class Representative—'56; Betty Keizer, Treasurer; Isa Cohen, Secretary, and Janet Shapiro, Class Representative—'55.

Forum presents...

Familiar words on the bulletin board reminded us from time to time of the fun, food and intellectual stimulation offered at the Forum teas. As Simmons girls we were delightfully stimulated by Gus Means who delved deeply into the meaning of Massachusetts politics. While we sipped tea and munched cookies with Angus Bailey from the Fall River Herald News, we discussed the American theater. Mr. Bailey's incisive comments constituted one of the highlights of the Forum Discussion Group series this year.

Under the direction of Isa Cohen the Executive Board of Forum carried out an extensive program during United Nations week. Each day a new event greeted us. The faculty discussed United Nation's accomplishments, and at the International Tea songs from foreign lands were sung. The discussion of the United Nation's role in Korea and the International Music Hour were held in the last days of the week during which the cultural differences between the United States and Russia were demonstrated through music. We congratulate Forum for having so satisfactorily achieved its aim of stimulating and integrating the political and cultural interests of the student body.

Although it usually confines its activities to the college campus, Forum this year took time out to accept an invitation to visit the Harvard Law School Forum Group, where our members met the principal speakers and had a chance to see how organizations from other colleges with the same purposes carried out their policies.

This year Forum undertook the task of reorganization. The chairmen from the United Nations group, the Legislative Group and the Discussion group worked closely with the Executive Board in an effort to centralize the organization of Forum. This year all posters and new items concerning any of the three groups were headed "Forum presents." The Executive Board together with the chairmen worked long hours to arrange programs that would interest the entire student body.

The reorganization enabled Forum to bring to Simmons the many outstanding speakers who pleased us so much.

We gathered new insight into the situation behind the iron curtain from the sneak peek through "The Window on Red Square", by guest speaker Frank Rounds.

Spotlight On Sports

SENIOR WEEK

The NEWS of the week . . . in REVIEW

Desmond Honors President Beatley In Spring Review

THE SIMMONS REVIEW, a publishing lab for seniors, gives Pub majors a chance to see a sneak preview of work with a commercial publication. The Review staff gets together on Wednesday mornings to plan and produce the Alumnae Magazine. Conferences are held accompanied by coffee and cookies to provide that "working atmosphere". Each girl must write, edit, proofread, and publicize at least two articles. Miss Dorothy Williams, editor-in-chief, is the guiding light of the production, and she successfully shows the Pub girls that producing a magazine is fun.

orkshop Program mulates Interest

'54—'55 News Editors: Shelah Smith, managing editor and Joyce Finnin, editor-in-chief

Senior Luncheon Set For June 10

Board

ws Offers Coffee Afternoon Tea

FORUM PRESENTS SPRING PROGRAM

The voice of the Simmons student body—the weekly Simmons News. Both staff and paper follow in the best journalistic tradition.

Proof positive comes each Thursday. Behind the scene worries, flurries, and hard work are amply rewarded by the sight of the printed word. Editors and staff may tear their hair on Wednesdays, but Thursday brings smiles of satisfaction to careworn faces and smiles of delight from the rest of the college.

More to it than meets the reader's eye—News staff in action.

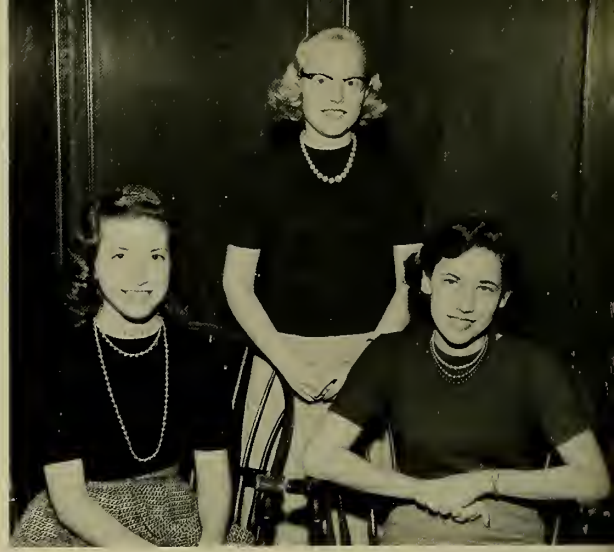
News Briefs

Student-Faculty Tea

Academic Organization

The blue-and-gold ribbon worn on their graduation gowns mark those students who are members of Academy, Simmons' honor society. In college ABC's, A stands for Academy and for the scholastic achievements which they attain, as well as for their adjectives . . . alert, aware, active and attractive.

This year our student intelligentsia planned a full and active program. In October, the first big meeting was held, at which new members were welcomed and the year's officers elected. The annual banquet was held in November with Mr. Beatley as guest speaker. In December, Miss Milliken read Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at Academy's Christmas Party, and in the spring, a combination "Dutch dinner and theatre party" and a booth at Spring Spree completed the schedule.



Academy Officers: center: Marjorie Ahara, President

Students in the five-year nursing program combine work and pleasure in the ANNE STRONG CLUB. Hospital experiences are compared and joked about at informal get-togethers; speakers and movies introduce the aspiring young Florence Nightingale to the latest developments and techniques in the medical field. In December the Club sponsors a Christmas Party, and in the late spring the nurses become actresses in their own annual skit. There is always a fever of activity in May when delegates are chosen and sent to the National League of Nursing Education conference. Through ANNE STRONG, the nursing students keep in social contact with each other and in professional contact with the opportunities open to them upon graduation.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the School of Retailing may become members of the PRINCE CLUB, whose interests are as wide as the whole merchandising field.

The highlight of the year is the annual fall Halloween Dance. Ghosts and goblins may have been the guests, but they were on their best behavior. The fashionably dressed Prince girls made the ragtag goblins very clothes conscious, and they all showed up in their very best bib and tucker.

At the club meetings members have the opportunity to talk over and work out the problems encountered in field study work, and to keep up-to-date on the latest retailing developments.

Home Economic Club Seniors

Prince Club: Arlene Najarian, president

Physical Therapy Club: Jewel Austin, President

One of the youngest groups at Simmons, the PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB has successfully completed its third year. Formed to give students a better idea of their chosen field, the club presents technical speakers or movies at regular monthly meetings, and discusses the newest methods in the rehabilitation of patients suffering mental or physical injury.

Although the majority of meetings are planned for upper classmen, two meetings during the year are set aside to acquaint freshmen with physical therapy and its opportunities.

This year club members attended both a local and a state convention of physical therapists. In January the annual dinner was held for the fifth year students, and the barbecue held in the spring always provides fun for all.

Whether your major is biology, chemistry, physics, or orthoptics, you are welcome in ELLEN RICHARDS. This club is one of the oldest at Simmons, and is a member of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society—an organization bringing together students of similar interests from many New England colleges and universities.

Highlights of the year were a very successful Halloween Dance, and a winter week end in New Hampshire where the girls forgot test tubes and specimens and concentrated on perfecting their skills at skiing and skating. In the spring a Student-Faculty game, followed by a barbecue, was held in the back yard.

Informal monthly meetings bring students and faculty together to hear speakers talk on subjects of general scientific interest; and get-togethers with Emmanuel College Science Club and the M.I.T. Biology Club, plus field trips, fill out the rest of the year's social calendar.

The monthly meetings of the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB are planned to increase interest in, and knowledge of, careers in the many fields of Home Economics; and to develop professional attitudes among members. Alternate meetings offer films, further individual interests through presenting hobbies and skills, and bring speakers from foreign countries to explain home economic programs in all parts of the world.

The club's activities are connected with the Massachusetts State College Clubs, which in turn connect to the national level.

For the annual Christmas project this year a Toy Drive was held. The collected toys were wrapped and distributed, along with gingerbread cookies, to patients in the Children's Hospital. The cake-baking contest, followed by an auction, gave members a chance to practice their skills and earn some money at the same time. And the girls had a lot of fun when a cake decorator gave them the opportunity to try their hand at creative expression.

The special event of the year is the May Breakfast, when seniors are bid farewell and new officers are welcomed. This year the guest speaker was Dr. Robb, head of the Home Economics Department, who told of her new position and experiences in Rome.

Anne Strong Club: Anne Handy, President; with Mandy Hammond, Gail Townsend, and Liz Wilson

Ellen Richards Club: Froso Metalides, President; Ruth Copeland, Secretary-Treasurer

Home Economics Club: Janice Dudley, President; Beth Weeks, Vice-President; Marcia Lindquist, Treasurer; Rose Derderian, Secretary

Student Christian Association: Judith Lamprey, President; Pat Sage, Social Chairman; Janet Petersen, Secretary-Treasurer; Martha McRae, Publicity Chairman.

Religious Associations

The Student Christian Association has a wide and interesting program to offer its members, who represent all Protestant faiths. At the meetings the girls themselves conduct Bible studies in which everyone takes part. Throughout the year speakers are invited to talk on various topics of interest and many joint activities are held with M.I.T., B.U., and other colleges in the Boston area.

The Blood Drive was sponsored both this year and last by the Christian Association, and this Christmas the group joined Y.W.C.A. in carrying out a caroling party at the Old Men's Home, complete with a Santa Claus to distribute the presents. Work projects, such as painting a settlement house room, are enthusiastically undertaken by all.

Each year some of the members attend regional conferences sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Through B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, Jewish students at Simmons College feel that they have been able to more fully understand themselves and their religion. The members are especially enthusiastic over their advisor, Rabbi Pollock. On Thursday afternoons from 12:00 to 2:00 the lunch table in the cafeteria becomes a gathering place for discussions on almost any subject you can name, and often a fullblown but friendly argument develops, with the Rabbi as both listener and participant.

With the other colleges in the Boston vicinity, Hillel students at Simmons have a cosmopolitan group of friends. Informal meetings and dances with men's colleges are scheduled to better inter-college relations.

Whether their forte is dancing or discussing, Simmons Jewish students know that Hillel has a place for them.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational club whose purpose is to help meet the religious needs of the students. Weekly Bible study classes are held and matters of special interest are discussed. At an area workshop which meets in the spring, members from many Boston colleges discuss current problems and plan future programs.

Eastern Orthodox Association: Dorothea Dayos, President Hillel Association: Helene Goldberg, President

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Margaret Hewey, President; Ruth Oja, Vice-President; Mary Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer

Newman Club: Shirley Golden, President; Shirley DuVal, Vice-President; Nancy Hodgkins, Treasurer; Julie Collins, Secretary

In the relaxed atmosphere of the Lounge, the Catholic students of Simmons College gather once a month for Newman Club meetings. They listen to lectures on philosophy, art and theology given by Father Kron of the Paulist Fathers who is Chaplain of the group. Over a leisurely cup of coffee, the students discuss the Catholic way of life and gain new insight into the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. As a supplement to these informal gatherings, the Club sponsors a retreat each year which offers the students an opportunity for contemplation and meditation.

The emphasis may be serious in Newman Club, but the girls have plenty of chances to keep in practice socially. As affiliate members of the National Newman Club Federation and the Boston Province of Newman Club, they have dances, debates, and social gatherings with other local colleges. Even Mom and Dad are brought into the picture when the Annual Communion Breakfast is held in May.

True to the standards of John Henry Cardinal Newman, for whom the club is named, Newman Club emphasizes the "whole man". For many years it has offered to the Catholic students of Simmons a combination of good religious training and wholesome fun.

Members and friends of the Christian Science Organization meet every two weeks in friendly gatherings which include readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook. Occasionally joint meetings are held with other colleges in the Boston area and annually a lecture is given at Simmons by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to which all are cordially invited. It is the purpose and hope of the organization to increase the cooperation of students in Christian Science and to develop the spirit of friendliness with all members of the college.

The purposes of the Eastern Orthodox Club are threefold: to formulate a greater knowledge of the Orthodox religion and eastern culture; to bring students of different nationalities of the Orthodox faith closer together intellectually and socially, both at Simmons and at other colleges; and to foster the ideals of the New England Federation of College Orthodox Clubs.

At the first of the monthly meetings this year, the Reverend George Bacopoulos was the guest speaker. Others are invited throughout the year to give talks, usually on religious subjects; and often informal parties and joint meetings are held with other colleges. The club also participated in the Convention of the Northeast Federation of College Orthodox Clubs.

On the social side, a very successful acquaintance dance was held in December at Alumnae Hall, and many members attended the dances given by other College Orthodox Clubs such as M.I.T., B.U., and Tufts. A Mother-Daughter Dinner is the annual event in the spring.

Christian Science Organization: Nancy Dwinell, President; Shirley Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

Athletic Association: Louise Ryan, President; Ann Washburn, Vice-President; Nancy Hodgkins, Secretary; Betty Cherubini, Treasurer

Athletic Activities

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Tennis, anyone?

Or, if tennis is not your sport, how about golf, swimming, riding, field hockey, basketball, softball, ping pong, or even football? Yes, we said football. This fall faculty and students played a rough-and-tumble game with plenty of laughs on both sides. No one was hurt, and the students did quite well, holding the faculty to just *one* touchdown!

Competition between classes in basketball, swimming, tennis, and golf forms the backbone of yearly events. Occasional games with the faculty promote interest and good will, and are guaranteed for laughs.

A student executive body stimulates and organizes the sports agenda by keeping a point system for every girl, and those who score over 70 points are given an emblem to wear on their jackets. The winning class team also receives this shield and has its name initialed on the A.A. plaque. Since every class wants the plaque, competition is spirited.

Next time you're side-stroking through a swimming pool or getting ready to putt a golf ball onto the green, peek over your shoulder at the person beside you . . . it's probably a Simmons girl.

As an organization concerned with the welfare of every human being, the Y.W.C.A. believes in making others happy as well as in having fun themselves. The club is affiliated with the Boston Y.W.C.A.; by joining the Simmons group, one becomes a member of this larger organization and has the use of its facilities.

In September the traditional hot-dog party is held, with plenty of cokes and fun for all. October brings a guided tour through the "Y" and supper at the Berkeley Club. A "fun night" is also planned, with swimming, bowling, and ping pong at the gym. In November, members give a chocolate party for the children of a nearby settlement house. For the Christmas project in December, a party complete with Santa Claus and caroling was held at the Old Men's Home.

No one misses the monthly dances at the "Y" on the first Friday of every month. A theater party, a St. Patrick's Day celebration, taffy pulls, and discussions on careers or marriage are also on the agenda of this happy, active, and friendly group.

Y.W.C.A.: Back row: Ann Macleod, Doris Johnson, and Jackie Pell; Front row: Edith Syrjala, Marjorie Gaetz, President, and Pat Sage

Stocking stockings, Christmas '54

Up and over

Skiing week end

The purposes of the Riding Club are to develop in each of its members a greater appreciation of the sport, and to give her the instruction needed to improve the skills she has. Green riders always discover that after the first adjustment to the sport they are actually having a wonderful time, and advanced pupils who have enjoyed horseback riding for years concentrate on perfecting their form and jumping techniques. Boots and saddle, winding woody trails, the horses and the thrill of cantering down open country roads, the poised excitement of the ring, the sensation of control clearing a jump—these all beckon to girls with equestrian interests . . . enticing them to spend the afternoon at Wright Stables.

What could be better therapy for a five-day session of study than that prescribed and administered by the Simmons College Outing Club! You're sure of feeling fit and able on Monday morning after one of the "get away from it all", "back to nature" expeditions sponsored on week ends throughout the year by our Outing Club. Exchanging the city skyline for a mountain-rimmed horizon, sailing on the Charles, skiing week ends, mountain climbing, relaxing in the great outdoors, enjoying the company and associations of Outing Clubbers from other New England colleges . . . it's "therapy a la Thoreau" and a panacea to all desk cramps and nearsightedness which the Outing Club offers to all.

Outing Club: Evelyn Dreyfoos, President

Outdoor appetites

Cool, clear water

Art

Poster Committee: Cynthia Whiting, President

For whom does the bell toll? Whether it tolls for 57th Heaven, for a food sale, for Stu-G elections, or for Forum speakers, the POSTER COMMITTEE is sure to be in the belfry pulling the rope. The girls who do the heavy work are members of all classes with artistic ability and a desire to add color and vim to student activities. No one passing poster row can fail to see the bell clanging away at all hours of the day for the diversified activities of the Simmons student.

Their aim? . . . to banish the specter of social activities ignorance by imaginative poster presentation. Since the Committee has existed the specter has not been seen.

Dance

The MODERN DANCE CLUB was established to promote and stimulate interest in modern dance through performances given to the students and friends of Simmons College. Members find that the technical skill they gain through such creative activity is a valuable experience.

The club takes part in many functions. It has joined with other clubs at Simmons to present co-ordinated entertainment programs at various school affairs, and participated this year in a benefit performance for a charitable cause in Boston. Open classes are often held for the student body. Throughout the year, master classes and symposiums in the New England area and New York are attended with other college dance groups.

The spring program, the focal point of the entire year's work, was a piece de resistance, and larger than ever this year. The club's interpretations of folk ballads, jazz numbers, and primitive dances and the many variations on the types of dances presented, delighted the audience.

Modern Dance Group: Joyce Davidson, President; Eleanor Kastel, Secretary; Ann Azadian, Treasurer

Glee Club: Carol Cassidy, President; Audrey Jackson, Secretary; Grace Gelpke, Treasurer; Liz Reed, Concert Manager; Judy Hansis, Librarian

What could be a more pleasant sight after nine months of school than men—and especially when the men were in Bermuda and the Azores! This year, the GLEE CLUB members entertained American troops in these places. Not only did they work—and few people would call singing for as appreciative an audience as American soldiers, work—but they had time to bask in the sun in Bermuda and to take many photographs of places and people that they saw.

At home, the Glee Club sings at Christmas, at Commencement exercises, and at our traditional step-singing fests. The most important event is the Coffee Cantata held in November, which this year featured as guest soloist Mr. Walter Wheeler, cellist from the Little Symphony.

If "music hath charm", the popularity with which Glee Club performances are greeted by both students and faculty could only serve to mean that the blending of fine music and Glee Club voices forms an irresistibly delightful double attraction.

Music

Organized in 1944, the BLUETTES have become well-known throughout the colleges in the Boston vicinity. Their close-harmony melodies this year were enjoyed by the men at Harvard University, Harvard Law, M.I.T., and the University of New Hampshire. Simmons students will remember their special magic woven at dances and at step-singing.

The group has expanded from six in 1944 to twelve, eight girls singing the four-part a cappella melodies, with an alternate for each of the four parts.

Although a young organization, the Bluettes have become a tradition at Simmons and one of which the students are highly proud.

Bluettes: June Sanders, second from left, Leader

The time to relax, take off your shoes and let down your "long hair" is at the FRIDAY MUSIC LISTENING HOUR. For an hour on Friday noon the Council Room becomes a Concert Hall, and students can enjoy anything from Mozart to folk music.

This has been a new program for Simmons students, but judging by its wide attendance it will become an institution in a short time.

Friday Music Listening Hour: Nancy Riva, Chairman; Liz Reed, Peggy Gray, and Cynthia Whiting, committee members

Maids in waiting

Perfect diction

Sock and Buskin Officers: Ann Washburn, Treasurer; Barbara Weaver, Secretary; Gail Falconer, Publicity Chairman; Laura Bondi, President; Rosemarie Anzivino, Vice-President; Gail Townsend, Social Activities Chairman

Sock and Buskin

The world of footlights and the "theatah", the smell of greasepaint and the welcome experience of being someone else have lured many Simmons "Sarah Heartburns" to join each year in the activities of the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society.

At Inter-Class Compets, the college turned out to root for the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors as they challenged each other for the coveted Simmons "oscarette". The happy screams heard backstage after the decision were from the 1957 cast who carried away the honors for the second year in succession. They had broken a precedent and were now the proud exhibtors of "twins".

The officers of the Club, the actors, the make-up girls, and the stage crews put their heads together for Spring Production. They came up with what they nicknamed their "sink or swim venture". This new element that they introduced as a "first" to Simmons was the old-time melodrama, *The Drunkard*. The gay ninety days received a thorough treatment. The audience roared at the soprano's high "C" hissed the mustachioed villain and "tsked" at the sad fate of the alcoholic who was beyond the help of the A.A.:

Every soul you save
From a drunkard's early grave
Will be shoutin', Hallelujah!
Every soul you save.

The activities of Sock and Buskin have ranged from sublime tragedy to ridiculous comedy . . .

"Is everybody happy?" asks Sock and Buskin.

"Yes!" shouts the audience.

The winners! A double take

Before: I'll never remember
After: I'll never forget

III

"Strictly social," but with the added attraction of an underlying purpose, might well be the motto of Stu-G's "sunny side-kick," the Social Activities Committee. As co-ordinator of all student social affairs the committee solves the entire college's dating problems . . . quite a presumptuous undertaking! But not when one realizes that these dates are the schedules and times for college social functions. So that you don't find yourself missing one of Mr. Dalyrimple's lectures in Alumnae Hall to be hostess at a tea in the Lounge, or rushing up from a settlement house party in the backyard to the first floor for tea with the faculty— Social Activities keeps the schedules straight and is our answer to synthesizing Perle Mesta with the time-study man. Social Activities has special and worthwhile motivations, well blended with the fun enjoyed in its activities . . . enriching commuter and campus student relationship, and organizing student community activity. And it's all done in the spirit of a good time. Because of the influence our Social Activities Committee has on the time and tide of affairs at Simmons, and because of the associations that certain of its events have with the stars and prophetic words for the future, we have chosen to present this section for you as an . . .

Almanac of

Social Activities

Social Activities Committee: Above: Corinne Liu, Jane Adams, Peggy Witton. Below: Mandy Hammond, Gail Townsend, Peggy Doyle, Chairman, Carole Johnson. Also members: Sue Wagner and Nancy Morse

Social Activities

Merry have we met, and merry have we been
Merry let us part, and merry meet again
Old English Rhyme

All of our very special college social events are conducted by the Social Activities Committee of Student Government. The nine girls on this committee plan the faculty teas, the commuter teas, the acquaintance dances, and our two biggest events, Christmas Week End and Spring Spree. You can almost measure the passing of the school year by the Social Activities calendar . . .

College has only just begun when you hear of the acquaintance dance to be held in Alumnae Hall. You go, of course, and you have a wonderful time. The hall is usually so crowded that it's all but impossible to dance, but that doesn't matter; the men are at least three to one! Someone starts the Bunny Hop, and somehow there is room to snake up and down the length of the floor. Maybe you met someone, or maybe you didn't; but in either case you wouldn't have missed it for the world . . .

The next time you pass the calendar, there is a day marked off for a Student-Faculty Tea. The lounge turns out to be as crowded as the dance floor, and you wonder how on earth you are going a balance your coffeecup on your saucer when two tea cookies have slid to the center . . . What if someone jiggles your arm? . . . or, horrors!—what if you spill your coffee on the Dean's skirt? But somehow the coffee stays in your cup and you soon forget your nervousness when you start talking with Mr. Halko or Mr. Shepro. And will you ever forget those brownies . . . ?

Magical moments, memorable music. We heard our own special prom-trotters, the Bluettes (remember "The Moon" . . .) and guest favorites, here, the Bowdoin "Meddie Bempsters"

Step-singing

All for a names-sake

Playing "Do You Know?" with the faculty

If you were a commuter, you mingled with other day-hoppers at the Commuter Tea. There you weren't so nervous about your coffee cup; you ate cookies of all kinds, and you smoked. Maybe you formed a car pool on the spot, or maybe you compared M.T.A. experiences with someone you always thought was a dorm student. You had a good time, and you made some new friends.

Right: Aloha, Spring Spree 1954 Lei-Ds here: Jean Nettleton and Jayne McAdams

Far right: Flown fresh from Waikiki, island imports: Dort Sharp, Pam Tamarkin and Melissa Walker

You saw on the calendar, too, the dates for the Settlement House parties. The best of these is the Christmas Party . . . perhaps you volunteered to help on it. The brightly-lighted tree in Alumnae Hall was loaded with presents and the children were wide-eyed when Santa passed them out . . . you wondered how such little tots could find room for all the hot chocolate they drank and all the cookies they ate. They all shouted and ran around and had a wonderful time, and you had a wonderful time just watching them . . .

What would life at Simmons be like without Social Activities? We couldn't do without this committee.

Visions of Sugarplums

"Put on
Your boldest suit of mirth, for we have friends
That purpose merriment."
Shakespeare: *The Merchant of Venice*

Her lordship carves

Olde English Dinner

Presenting the Lord and Lady of the manor, Laura Parmalee and Linda Sprague

Junior carolers added to the merriment

Holly leaves, red berries, and Christmas trees . . . Olde English Dinner . . . sign up on class bulletin board . . . just think, our whole class dressed up at once! What are you going to wear? Glad I'm not on Student Government, having to eat with those heavy costumes on . . . what Faculty are you sitting with?

This page's costume doesn't do a thing for me . . . don't the carolers look cute? . . . golly! no costumes for the Giant and Father Christmas! . . . Linda's doing a magnificent job of carving . . . oops . . . or is she.

Will they ever announce dinner? I'm starved . . . at last! Where is table nineteen? . . . goodness, placecards and candles—and we can smoke! . . . is that the Alma Mater? Hope the pages don't drop the boar's head . . . here come the turkeys . . . for once, try to relax and enjoy dinner. Faculty men in white aprons . . . wives provide carving hints. "Hail to Brittania", "God Save the King" . . . who wants the drumstick? . . . aren't the Faculty fun? . . . pass the gravy, please . . . suppose we'll have turkey for a week now!

"Now we bring you 'St. George and the Dragon', presented by Dragon Noodle Soup" . . . I can't hear . . . I can't see . . . who's the dragon? . . . hope he doesn't lose that tail . . .

Is this the end? . . . the pudding was delicious . . . St. George was wonderful . . . goodnight . . . 'night . . . Merry Christmas!

A royal treat

Starring St. George and his inimitable dragon

Student Government in royal regalia

Scene of first action, life begins at 8:10

A Case History of a Simmons Day

We take you back for twenty-four hours to one of the thousand and some days you spent at Simmons. This is any day between September and June, 1951 to 1955, and this is, more or less, the way it might have been . . .

1. Off to school

9:00 a.m.

2. Good morning!

4. At last!

3. Hittin' the road again

5. Anything exciting today?

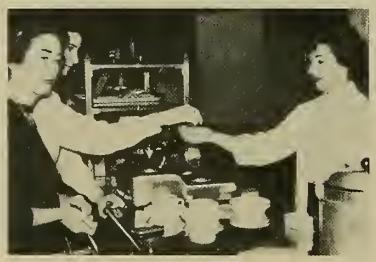
6. Well???

7. My Ec book hasn't turned up yet?

8. Guess I'll have to buy a new one . . .

10:30 *a.m.*

9. Second breakfast. Let's see, hot fudge, 350, with nuts, 450 . . . black coffee, please.



10. Just time for a quick hand before class

11. Men's sana in corpore sano

12 noon

12. Lunchtime!

14. Back to school for a conference and classes

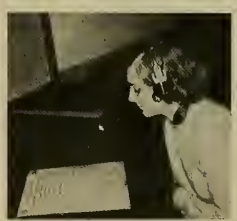
13. That's Boston weather for you—we can relax in the sun after lunch

15. Might as well visit the reserve section and cover those chapters now

16. Psychosomatic symptoms, or could it be a real cold? ". . . a lady can develop la grippe."

17. "Comes a pause in the day's occupations"

18. What answer did you get for the eighth?



19. Ah, solitude at last. Beethoven's "Pastorale"

1:30 p.m.

20. Mustn't forget that ticket while I'm here

3:00 p.m.

21. The White Tower? It's a hard climb to higher education

22. And back to the locker. The biggest wheel

23. Where is that roommate?!

24. The morning's mail revisited and time for a letter home before dinner

6:00 p.m.

26. And a picture before it gets dark

27. Five heads are better than one . . . but can anyone remember what the assignment was exactly?

4:30 p.m.

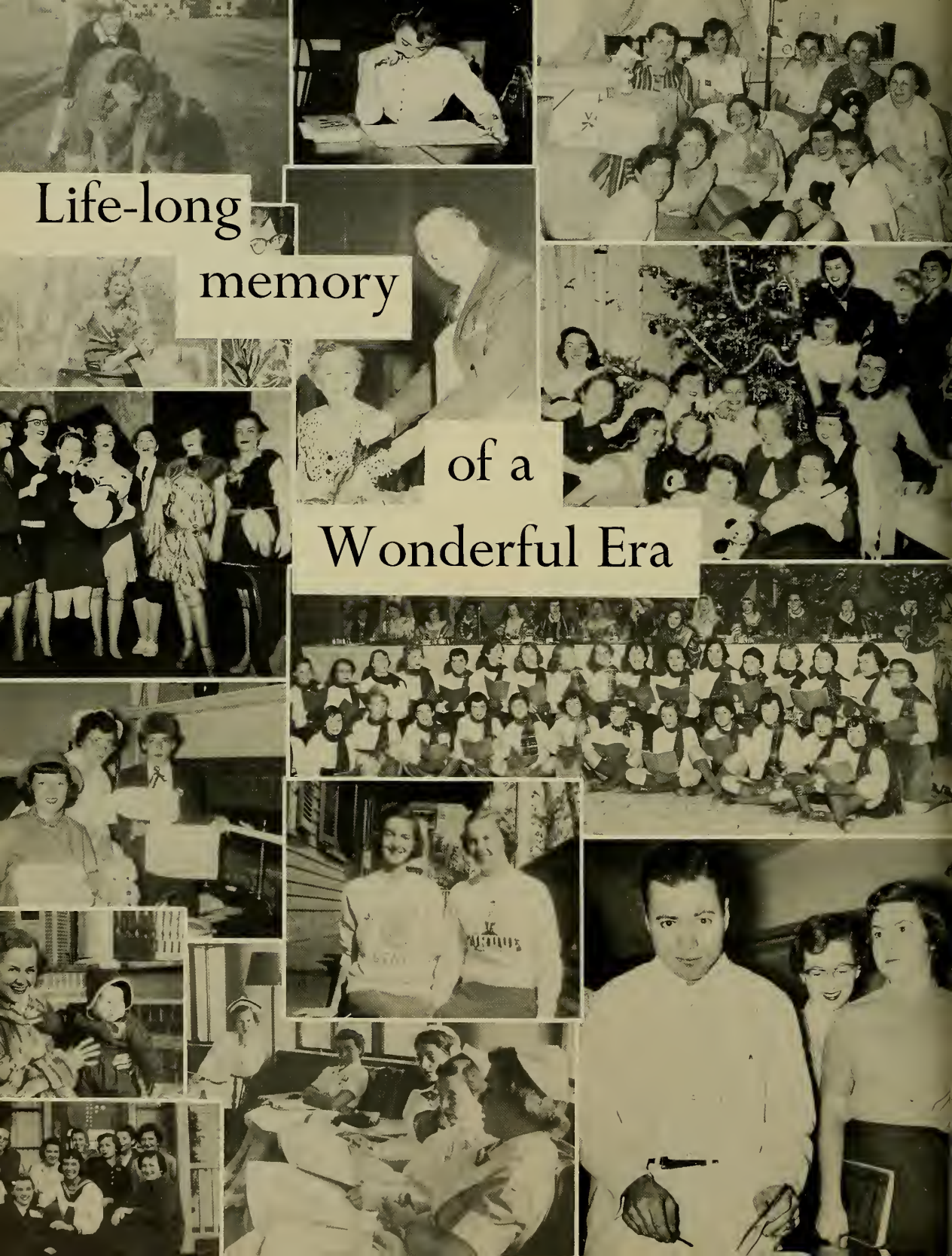
25. Or a few moment at Yueh's

28. Our last trips to the drug have been made and time for a break from the books, calls for a get-together during noisy hours

10:30 p.m.

29. "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary . . ."

1:00 a.m. . . . and so to bed.


Life-long
memory
of a
Wonderful Era

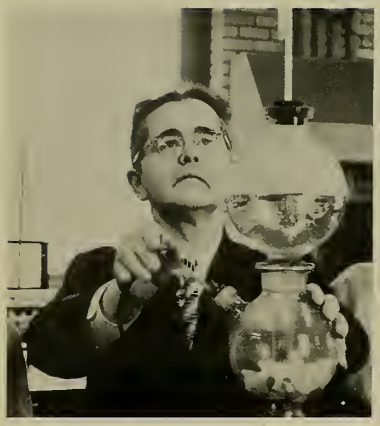
IV

. . . and here WE are! Too short a time to have been four whole years, and yet so long in memories that we feel these years to have been a timeless era in our lives. Many things, unforgettable, have happened to us in these four brief years full of individual, tangible experiences, and integrated in a total intangible which we call . . . experience.

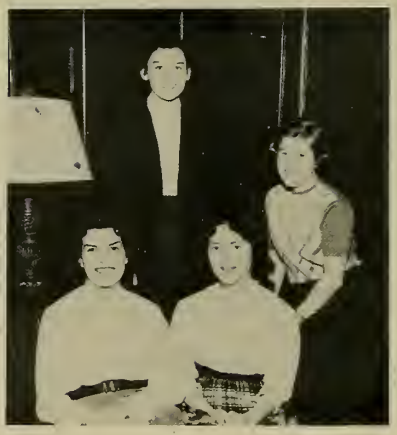
Our college days have given us samplings of what is now to come. They have given us preparation for our lives ahead, training for our life's work, and, in addition to a lifelong memory of a wonderful era . . . friendships, which through remembrance and future association, we shall cherish always.

a chronology of four years, and . . . . .

Senior Census—1955



Mr. Allen Douglass Bliss, Ph.D., Class Advisor



Senior Class Officers: Barbara Meaney, President; Ellen Butler, Treasurer; Rita Taddonio, Vice-President; Laura Bondi, Secretary

A CHRONICLE of FOUR YEARS

"Where there's a will there's a way," would seem to be the motto of the class of '55. Be it the last week, day or minute, ours has been a class to pull through valiantly in the final hour, meeting with force from small forces the many crises arising in the fulfillment of our aims. "Like a boat without a rudder . . ." is a class without unity, but we managed to tie firm bonds of cooperation and spirit and to steer through the course of four years, sighting every landmark along the way and setting up our own special ones en route. And with narrow escapes, but never a shipwreck, we reached our destination. As a class, our goal was to render the mutuality of our individual lives and purposes at Simmons a thing of value from which we all as individuals might profit in terms of our relationships with one another, fun and good times, and the contributions which such a collective group, when organized and propelled by spontaneous spirit, can make to the life of Simmons. *E pluribus unum.*

We had our own special stars to guide us as we navigated through the years. Mr. Allen Bliss, our friend and advisor, was ever ready to lend his assistance and counsel in times when shoals impended or floundering seemed imminent. As our pilot through the straits and our companion when the sailing was smooth, we extend our appreciation and thanks to Mr. Bliss. To our class officers, who kept the watches and saw that all was intact and running smoothly, we also acknowledge our indebtedness.

Swan Boats

Courtesy of Foy Foto Service, Inc., and the Publicity Department of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce

Charleston Wedding

Christmas Party

From the informal

To the formal

Can you recall 1951 . . . *the green years*. As verdant freshmen we came to Boston. We came, and hoped to see and conquer, but then we knew neither whether nor how. The first round-up. The venerable Junior Welcome Committee, the venerated faculty. The curtain of first week's confusion rose, we donned our bibs and stepped out for our first performance and first act. A cast of over two hundred ingenues, and each an aspiring prima donna. Our stage then was set on freshman campus, and later we never failed to remember it with a special nostalgia. Kent Street, Mrs. Charpentier, the daily constitutional to the College Building, the perilous proximity of Coolidge Corner and the bright lights.

Time passed. Exeunt freshmen, enter sophomores. *Other Voices, other rooms* on the Brookline Avenue campus, and commuting problems finessed with acquired subway savoir-faire. We played the role of hostess at Soph-Freshman Jamboree, and for this event went into a second season with our colossal success of skit night freshman year, *Charleston Wedding*. We began to shape ourselves academically, either squaring off or cutting corners to fit the school for which we wished to be pegged. Circles of friends and spheres of activities, Freshman-Sophomore Valentine Party, Soph-Shuffle, finally ending in the class ring at Soph Luncheon.

More time passed, and so did we . . . into our Junior Year. The plot thickened and the action became more involved. Roles became more defined academically and socially. We played the role of "Big Sister", showing the freshman that "life can be beautiful". Some of us chosen as officers became directors of the production or stage hands and prop men in student activties. Wordly, cosmopolitan and assured, we thought we had achieved our own special brand of savoir-vivre. We radiate the aura of the professional woman, esoteric in the classroom, and the femme du monde at the prom, our fete supreme, at the Somerset's Louis XIV Ballroom. Sampling the dignity of upperclassmen we were almost tops, second only to one . . . the revered senior class. To them we paid homage and were their ladies in waiting during commencement week, 1954.

Two gracious hostesses

Apres nous le deluge

The 1954 daisy chain

At last we had arrived, why and how we could hardly explain, but ours was not to reason why—we were seniors. Our magnificent obsession became a reality, and, *oh* (breathed with the note which our voices took on in September, of wisdom and a touch of the pholosophical and resigned) we stood on the top flight of our climb up the college stairway. With an air of Housman in our attitudes, we inherited the dignity and traditions befitting our rank, manifesting evidence of our new trend toward conservatism and practicality by donning the basic black outfit of cap and gown. We assumed our roles in the black watch, preserving traditions and executing our duties as capable leaders in college life. Hobo Party, Senior-Faculty Supper, May Breakfast, all memorable occasions in our last year at Simmons, and crowned in June by our own commencement week. At luncheon together in Bartol Hall we sang our songs and "gathered our roses," and the following day, marched solemnly onward to the colonnade, cheered for the blue and the gold, and for our heirs to the throne, the Class of '56, who laid down their chain of daisies to do as we had done the previous year, to assume cap and gown and sovereignty of the colonnade. The Garden Party, the Baccalaureate, the President's Reception—we could not help but feel that our graduation was a special one. That being a part of it, we were participating together in an especially important ceremony and honor . . . sharing our graduation and departure from Simmons with that of Mr. Beatley, our President.

Parents and friends

On the sunny and exciting morning of June thirteenth we closed our college days, entering the graduation procession as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science, and returning, together for the last time, diplomas in hand, graduates and alumnae of Simmons College.

A Wonderful Moment

A day in June

THE COLLEGE HYMN

Hail, Alma Mater! We pledge our love to thee.
Bring thee our hearts and hands in full loyalty.
Praising thy counsel and trusting thy truth
Lift we our song to thee: Oh guide thou our youth!
Lift we our song to thee: Oh bless now our youth!
Make us, thy children, generous and just,
Send us to labor when leave thee we must,
Ready for service and worthy of trust.

Hail, Alma Mater! Thy praises we sing.
One in allegiance our tribute we bring.
Fair shall thy name be, trusted to our care,
For thy dear sake our lives shall be more fair,
For thy dear sake our lives shall be more fair,
Make us, thy children, strong and pure and just.
Send us to labor when leave thee we must,
Ready for service and worthy of trust.

CAROL S. ADLER
8 Brewster Terrace
Brookline
Prince

Academy 4; Prince Club 3, 4.

MARJORY JOY AHARA
14 Erchles Street
Rumford, Maine
Science

Glee Club; Ellen Richards Club; Academy, President; Bluettes; Graduate Assistant.

LOIS SABINA ALBERT
211 Washington Road
Sayreville, New Jersey
Nursing

Ann Strong; Sock & Buskin; Riding Club; Spring Spree; Bib Party.

LINDA KATHLEEN BABB
241 Sylvan Street
Rutherford, New Jersey
Library Science

020 Club 2, 3; Library Committee 3.

MARY BAKER
7 Monfort Road
Port Washington, New York
Home Economics

Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club Treasurer 3.

ESTHER M. BAUM
39 W. Broad Street
West Hazleton, Pa.
Prince

Vice President 1; Social Chairman 1, 3; Microcosm Advertising Staff; Hillel 1, 4; Sock & Buskin 1; Book Store Committee 3; Prince Club 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; News 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Prom Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Bib Party 1, 2, 3; Invitation Day Hostess 1, 2, 3; Spring Spree 1, 2, 3; Junior Frosh Jamboree 3; U. N. Committee 3.

RITA V. BAUMGARTEN
19 Cape Cod Lane
East Braintree
Prince

Prince Club 3, 4.

ELINOR ALPERT
44 Hobart Road
Newton

Prince

Sock & Buskin 3; Class Competes 3; Spring Production 3; Prince Club 3.

ALEXANDRA MINA ANGELUS
5 Larch Road
Waban

Business

Orthodox Club; President 4; Glee Club 3, 4; I. C. C.; Business Representative to Class Executive Board; Stu-G Workshop; Graduation Monitor 3; Daisy Chain; Soph Luncheon.

ROSEMARIE ANZIVINO
87 Quincy Street
Dorchester

Social Science

Sock & Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Social Activities Chairman 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Treasurer 3; Junior Welcome Committee; Compets 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEWEL AUSTIN
Central Street
Hudson, New Hampshire

Science

Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Therapy Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Junior Welcome Committee.

PRISCILLA N. BELYEA
49 Hills View Road
Milton

Business

C.A. 1; Outing Club 1; MIC 1, 2; Executive Board 2; Fire Captain 3; Stu-G Secretary 4.

BARBARA ANN BENNETT
191 Asbury Street
South Hamilton

Publications

Chairman Daisy Chain 3; Editor MIC 4.

BARBARA BICKELHAUPT
11 Fifth Avenue
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Home Economics

Home Economics Club, House President 2; Dorm Board 3; Chairman Parents Weekend; Honor Board 3; Freshman Handbook 4; Bookstore Committee 4; House Senior 4, House Council 4, Transfer Committee 3.

MARY S. BLANCHARD
580 Montauk Avenue
New London, Conn.
Publications Museum Program

House Senior 4; Associate Editor MIC 4; Art Editor of MIC 4.

LENORE BLOOMBERG
294 Princeton Road
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Prince

Prince Club 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Junior Welcome Committee; House Social Activities Chairman 1; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement Monitor 3.

LAURA M. BONDI
3 City View Road
Brookline
Business

Sock & Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Vice-President 3; Secretary Senior Class; Academy; Executive Board 1; Outing Club 3; Newman Club.

SANDRA PLATTEN BORKUM
1870 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton
Social Science

Hillel.

ELLEN MARIE BUTLER
174 Prospect Street
Portland, Maine
Business

Bluettes; Song Leader 1, 2, Class Treasurer 4; House Senior 4; House Council 4.

JUDITH CADIGAN
32 Cosby Avenue
Amherst
Social Science

Forum 2, 3, 4; District Leader 4; Transfer Welcome Committee 3; Parents Day Committee 2.

NANCY OGDEN CAMERON
7 James Street
Greenfield
Science

Junior Welcome Committee; Physical Therapy Club 2, 3, 4; Fire Chief 4; Volunteer Service 3.

CAROL LOUISE BROOKS
31 Shady Hill Road
Newton Highlands
Prince

French Club 1; Prince Club 3, 4; Social Activities Chairman 4; House Senior 4; Workshop 4.

MRS. JACQUELINE WRAY BUCK
Birchwood Road
North Wilmington
Social Science

Class President 2, 3; Anne Strong Club 2, 3; IVCF Treasurer 1, 2.

MARY JANE BURROWS
104 Walpole St.
Norwood
Prince

Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin 1; Advertising Staff MIC 1, 2; Student Invitation Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee; Prom Committee 1; Soph Auction; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3; Frosh-Soph Valentine Party 2.

ELAINE WENONA CARLSTEDT
St. Mary's Lake
Eveleth, Minnesota
Library Science

Olde English Dinner 3; Outing Club 3, 4; 020 Club 3, 4.

MARY SAYLES CARVER
Uxbridge
Prince

Prince Club 3, 4; Outing Club 1.

CAROL ANN CASSIDY
61 Fairview Road
Lynnfield
Business

Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Manager 2, 3, President 4, Soloist; Lunchroom Committee Junior Representative 3.

BEVERLY ANN CHAFFEE
Old Bedford Road
Concord
Science

Executive Board 1; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Secretary 4; Sock & Buskin 1; Physical Therapy Club 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA CHARLES
20 West 87 Street
New York, New York

Prince

Simmons News 2, 3, 4; Associate Managing Editor 3, 4; Transfer Welcome Committee 3; Prince Club 3, 4; *Mademoiselle* College Board 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA A. CHISHOLM
226 Wren Street
West Roxbury

Home Economics

Skit Night Committee; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Soph Auction Committee; Social Activities Representative 2, 3; Refreshments, Soph Valentine Party; Junior Welcome Committee; Hostess Student Invitation Day; Soph Luncheon Decorations.

LI-CHUN CHU
1 Esperanza Orellana
Tangier, North Africa

Science

Academy.

RUTH REED COPELAND
233 South Walker Street
Taunton

Science

Ellen Richards Club; Sophomore Representative to Inter-Collegiate Chemical Society 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Academy; Senior Representative to Executive Board.

DORIS KALLÁS COPOULOS
59 Wyman Street
Lynn

Science

Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2; Academy 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee.

JOANNA CROSBY
15 Smith Avenue
Lexington

Business

Y.W.C.A. 2, Outing Club 2; C.A. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; House Senior 4; Stu-G Treasurer 4.

MARGUERITE A. D'ANJOU
144 Chestnut Street
Fairhaven

Social Science

Class Treasurer 2; Honor Board 4; Spring Spree Committee 2, 3; Head Usher Student Invitation Day 3; Bib Party 3; Dance Committee 1, 2.

PHYLLIS COHAN
15 Endlich Avenue
Mt. Penn. Reading, Pa.

Business

Hillel 1, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin 1; Outing Club 4.

BEATRICE ANN COHEN
29 Lawrence Street
Framingham

Prince

Prince Club 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2; Spring Spree 3; Prom Committee 1, 2; Valentine Party 2; Soph Auction 2; Invitation Day Hostess 1, 2; Student Jewish Appeal Drive 1.

BEATRICE COLEMAN
66 Newbert Ave.
So. Weymouth

Home Economics

Home Economics Club.

CHRISTINE M. COOKSON
144 Wellsville Street
Bolivar, New York

Business

Social Activities Co-Chairman 1.

JOANNE DAVIS
299 Nahant Road
Nahant

Social Science

Glee Club; Newman Club; Junior Welcome Committee; Decorations Chairman, Spring Spree.

ROSE DERDERIAN
157 Shute Street
Everett

Home Economics

Home Economics Representative to Class Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Senior Representative to Lunchroom Committee 4; Daisy Chain 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Chairman of Home Economics Club Banquet 3.

ELIZABETH C. DEWOLFE
441 Stroudwater Street
Westbrook, Maine

Home Economics

Academy 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Fashion Show Chairman 4; House Senior 4; Home Economics Curriculum Representative.

RAY FLORENCE DODKIN
150 Otis Street
Newtonville

Home Economics

Outing Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Tea Chairman; Student Invitation Day 1, 2, 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 3.

ELEANOR F. DOSICK
1536 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton 35

Publications

Hillel 2; French Club 1; Volunteer Service 1, 2; Literary Editor MIC 4; Simmons Review 4.

DOROTHY MILDRED DOUGLAS
42 Peck Street
Norwich, Connecticut

Nursing

Twigs; School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

ELEANOR DOWLING
48 Maple Street
Watertown

Library Science

Junior Welcome Committee; Olde English Dinner 3; Class Ring Committee 2; Entertainment Committee for Sophomore Prom.

SHIRLEY V. DRENZYK
4 Prospect Place
Torrington, Connecticut

Business

Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MIC 1, 4; Treasurer 4; Assistant House Chairman; House Chairman 3; Junior Welcome Committee; House Senior; Secretary-Treasurer Dorm Council 3; Olde English Dinner 3.

EVELYN W. DREYFOOS
Barn Acre, Polly Park Road
Port Chester, New York

Business

French Club 1; Christian Science Organization 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Fire Captain 2; Freshman House Chairman; Forum Secretary 3; Outing Club President 4; Junior Welcome Committee.

JANICE DUDLEY
RFD No. 1
Litchfield, Connecticut

Home Economics

Home Economics Club 3; President 4; Outing Club 3, 4; House Senior 4; Freshman Handbook 3.

KATHLEEN CLAIRE DOWNEY
80 Huntington Road
Milton

Social Science

Class President 1; Sophomore Newman Representative 2; Newman Club President 3; Sophomore NSA Representative; President of Forum 4; College Program Series Member.

MARGARET MARY DOYLE
81 Odell Avenue
Beverly

Business

Sock and Buskin Secretary 2, 3; Newman Club; Ring Chairman; Co-Chairman, Sophomore Luncheon; Co-Chairman, Bib Party; Class Treasurer 3; Compets 1, 2; Dramatic Club; Stu-G. Chairman Social Activities.

ISABEL DRANE
262 Beacon Street
Chestnut Hill 67

Science

Ellen Richards Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

LOUISE R. ELLISON
Sungeigerong, Palembang
Sumatra, Indonesia

Prince

Prince Club; House President 4.

PATRICIA FARROW
Wire Village
Spencer

Nursing

Ann Strong Club 2, 3, 4; Nursing Representative to Executive Board.

ROBERTA S. FELDMAN
60 Fuller Terrace
West Newton

Social Science

Hillel.

MARY-HOPE FERRARA
169 Monticello Avenue
Dorchester

Home Economics

Newman Club; Secretary and Advertising Manager of Simmons News.

SANDRA FERREIRA
137 North State Street
Concord, New Hampshire
Business

House Senior.

SUSAN FIGHTLIN
59 Lincoln Street
New Britain, Connecticut
Prince

Prince Club 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2.

JOYCE FINNIN
63 Bow Road
Newton
Science

French Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; News 2, 3, 4, Editor in Chief 3, 4; Christmas Cotillion Committee 2; College Program Series 4.

JANET GEBAUER
380 Princeton Road
Union, New Jersey
Home Economics

Glee Club 1; Dorm Board 1; Dorm Council 1; Outing Club 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Junior Prom 3; Bib Party 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Honor Board 4; Spring Spree 1, 3; Invitation Day Hostess 2, 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 3.

NANCY GEORGE
235 High Street
Somerset
Nursing

Outing Club 1; Anne Strong 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

IRENE GIANTONIO
96 South Common Street
Lynn
Social Science

U.N. Committee Chairman; Academy Secretary; Sock & Buskin.

BEVERLY GOFFIN
109 Peterborough Street
Boston
Social Science

Academy 4; Hillel 2; Volunteer Service Work.

LILIAS FORD
88 Summer Street
Kingston

Science

House President 1; Compets 1; AA 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2, 3; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3; House Senior 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Academy Banquet Chairman 4; Orientation Week Committee 4.

JANE F. FREITAS
173 Lowell Street
Peabody

Nursing

AA Representative 1; AA Treasurer 3; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2.

MARJORIE GAETZ
51 Vernal Street
Everett

Science

Ellen Richards Club; President of YWCA; Inter-Club Council; Junior Welcome Committee; Delegate to Biological Conference; Treasurer to Biological Seminar Committee.

ELAINE GANEM
133 Parkview Avenue
Lowell

Business

Newman Club; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; MIC Circulation Staff.

PHYLLIS LOUISE GOLD
8805 Plymouth Street
Silver Spring, Maryland

Prince

Hillel 1, 2; Prince Club 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee; Spring Spree 3; Sophomore Auction 2.

CECILLE BETTE GOLDBERG
32 Stanton Road
Brookline

Library Science

Forum Discussion Group Chairman.

DONNA GOLDBERG
1501 9th Street South
Fargo, North Dakota

Social Science

Hillel 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; President; MIC Literary Staff.

ADELE B. GOLDSTEIN
255 Washington Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island

Social Science

Sock & Buskin 1; Academy 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2; Executive Board 1, 2; Representative to Eastern College Conference on Functional Education.

PATRICIA GREEN
7 Linden Road
Great Neck, New York

Prince

Hillel 2, 3; Prince Club 3, 4.

NANCY V. HAMBRO
West Granby, Connecticut

Social Science

Young Democrats Club; Spring Spree Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; House President.

ANNE EHRET HAMILTON
315 West 40th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania

Business

Olde English Dinner.

MARGARET HEWEY
45 Mason Street
Somerville

Library Science

IVCF President 2, 3, 4; 020 2, 3; Academy 3, 4.

MIMI HO
3820 Waldo Avenue
N. Y. 66, New York

Science

Ellen Richards Club.

ELIZABETH COHEN HOFFMAN
43 Upland Road
Waban

Social Science

Hillel 2; Spring Spree 2; Transfer Welcoming Committee 2; News Staff 2, 3; Student Invitation Day 2; Chairman Junior Prom 3.

PATRICIA PETERKIN HART
58 Queensbury Street
Boston
Publication

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Stu-G Representative 2; May Day Chairman 1; Olde English Dinner 3; Chairman of Christmas Formal 4; Chocolate Party 3; Ellen Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Junior Welcome Committee 3; Bible Mailing Chairman 3; Executive Board 3; Academy 4; Fund Drive 4.

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Social Science

Forum, Social Relations; French Club.

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Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; French Club 1.

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Chicago, Illinois
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Poster Committee Treasurer 3; Prince Club; Academy.

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Milton
Business

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Cambridge 39
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Newman Club; YWCA; Outing Club; Physical Therapy Club.

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Library Science

Glee Club.

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311 Foster Street
Brighton
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Roslindale 31

Science

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Prince Club 3, 4; Academy 4.

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